

Crowd That Packs Garden Sees Charley Ledoux, Europe's Bantam Champion Take Drubbing From Jack Sharkey

WOMAN CHAMPION

Miss Alexa Stirling Defeats Mrs. Quentin Feitner by 2 and 1.

MEETS MRS. W. A. GAVIN

Latter Wins From Mrs. R. H. Barlow at Huntington Valley 2 Up.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Miss Alexa Stirling, national woman golf champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, twice finalist in the U. S. G. A. title event, will meet tomorrow in the final round for the Bertha golf cup. Miss Stirling defeated Mrs. Quentin Feitner, South Shore, after a stern tussle today over the Huntington Valley course, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Gavin advanced to the last round by a still closer margin over Mrs. Barlow, whom she defeated by 2 up. Mrs. Gavin won the last two holes with five shots to the green for Mrs. Barlow taking 18. Three putts on the last settled the issue.

Mrs. Feitner made some costly errors, due to the desultory distances on the course. She pitched to some of the greens where those familiar with the course believed a run-up shot would have played better. On the ninth she had a chance to win after missing the hole. She then played a safe shot, but Mrs. Feitner tried for the green with an iron and was short, getting but a half.

On the long twelfth she could not make up her mind whether to use a brassie from the rough grass or an iron to play safe. Her brassie was pulled and she caught a trap which cost her the hole. Her long game shows on the long sixteenth, where she got a five, a very rare performance for a woman.

The most deceptive hole in the seventeenth, where Mrs. Feitner erred, was an iron landing in the tree back of the green. This shot lost her the match.

Miss Stirling—
Out 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
In 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Mrs. Feitner—
Out 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
In 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

Mrs. Barlow got on the far side of the first green from the grass gully and won the first in par 4 when Mrs. Gavin was short in two. Mrs. Barlow then had a good drive at the third, but after getting on in 4 took two putts and was 3 down. Mrs. Barlow was in trouble at the fourth and picked up a 5. The third hole was a par 3. Mrs. Barlow lost the tenth when she drove into the creek, but she won the thirteenth with a nice putt.

Mrs. Gavin became 1 up at the short hole with a 3, but the match was squared when Mrs. Barlow played a nice 4 to the sixteenth and Mrs. Gavin got in the iron. Mrs. Barlow then had a good drive at the seventh, but after getting on in 4 took two putts and was 3 down. Mrs. Barlow was in trouble at the fourth and picked up a 5. The third hole was a par 3. Mrs. Barlow lost the tenth when she drove into the creek, but she won the thirteenth with a nice putt.

The summary:
Semi-final—Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlantic City, 2 and 1, defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 2 and 1, in the semi-final match. Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 2 and 1, defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 2 and 1, in the semi-final match.

SHAWNEE MEDALIST HAS CLOSE MATCH

Thompson Is Forced to Home Green to Win.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Oct. 15.—After gathering in the model yesterday and winning easily the first round of the Shawnee Country Club tournament at the Shawnee Country Club this afternoon. This places Thompson in the semi-final match against Eugene G. Grace, the Shawnee Country Club president, who won easily in the first round.

In the other semi-final match, T. D. Armour, the Scotch visitor, will take on R. S. Worthington, a former Shawnee visitor, who struck something like his prime form this afternoon. In fact, both Armour and Worthington were at their best and should they display the same brand of golf tomorrow the match will be worth watching.

In the first round Armour generally had the better of the game with Dan Healy. The Montreal golfer was not hitting the greens any too well, but as Armour's drives were always long the Scot had less to do on the approach.

After being 2 up leaving the third green, Armour was 1 up on the fourth, but a club's worth of the Scot's drive at the 455 yard ninth placed Armour 1 up. He had gone out in 40. He won the match on the fifteenth green, holding a two shot lead over Dan Healy.

Armour's opponent after lunch was Eddie Styles, Philadelphia's tireless player. Against ordinary golf Styles would have won all right, but he never had a chance once his opponent got started. Added by a chip shot for a 2 from off the eighth green, the French champion went out in 38, a stroke better than Dan Healy, and won 40, only to find himself 4 down.

Armour then practically settled the match by winning the 455 yard tenth in 4. He won the match 4 and 2, and the by-ones were played by him and he had a 72. At the final Styles said he considered Armour as fine an amateur golfer as he had ever seen.

Man o' War First to Drink Out of \$5,000 Gold Cup



Man o' War, the world's greatest thoroughbred, is seen in the photograph drinking out of the \$5,000 gold cup he won by beating Sir Barton in the \$75,000 match race at Kenilworth, Canada, last Tuesday. Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia, owner of the colt, is holding the cup while the champion quenches his thirst.

Babe Ruth Suffers a Fractured Wrist

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 15.—"Babe" Ruth sustained a fracture of the left wrist in a game at Oneonta today between his "All Stars" and the Endicott-Johnson team of this city. He received the injury while attempting a slide to first base. Although in considerable pain he completed the game, knocking out his customary homer in the eighth. Physicians said one of the bones in the wrist had been fractured.

Armour, Scotland, beat D. P. Healy, Montreal, 4 up and 3 to play. Eddie Styles, North York, beat R. S. Worthington, 4 up and 3 to play. C. J. Dunphy, Woodland, beat F. W. Harper, Trenton, 4 up and 3 to play. S. Worthington, Shawnee, beat Paul Harrison, Montreal, 6 up and 4 to play. E. K. Reider, Taber, beat J. L. Miller, Newton, Whitman, 4 up and 3 to play. G. Grace, Shawnee, beat T. Woodford, Shawnee, 3 up and 2 to play. C. L. Maxwell, Trenton, beat P. Kennedy, Deal, 2 up and 1 to play. Day Thompson, Englewood, beat Frederick Healy, Montreal, 1 up and 0 to play.

Second Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Third Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Fourth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Fifth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Sixth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Seventh Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Eighth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Ninth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Tenth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Eleventh Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Twelfth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

Thirteenth Round—Armour beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Worthington beat Dunphy, 6 up and 0 to play. Grace beat Harper, 6 up and 0 to play. Thompson beat Healy, 6 up and 0 to play. Miller beat Harrison, 6 up and 0 to play. Reider beat Styles, 6 up and 0 to play. Dunphy beat Worthington, 6 up and 0 to play. Harper beat Grace, 6 up and 0 to play. Healy beat Thompson, 6 up and 0 to play.

\$500,000 WORTH OF HORSES ARRIVE IN RACE AT JAMAICA

Best Thoroughbred Stock in World Here From Europe and America in Third Event.

By HENRY V. KING.
Discoirde, a five-year-old imported gelding belonging to G. A. Marshall, dropped dead during the second race at the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon. He was running third at the time and not far away from the leader when he suddenly tumbled over. Clifford Robinson, the jockey who had the leg up on him, went over his head and slid along the track. He was stunned and quickly recovered, but the horse never arose. Discoirde had burst a blood vessel and died almost instantly.

The finish of this race was exciting. John Sanford's Nassauville is another noted stallion which arrived. He will go direct to Mr. Sanford's Hurricane farm at Amsterdam, N. Y. Brown Prince, the property of Frederick Kummer, who rode Man o' War, is among the best. He is a full brother to the famous Ambassador, which is the sire of Commander J. K. L. Ross's great filly Constantine.

Some of the horses on the Michigan are the Irish breeds which William Hogan bought for Emil Herz last summer. Dr. McCully, the veterinarian, says the lot represent the best thoroughbred blood in the world and that they are worth more than half a million dollars. They will be removed from the stables at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Arrangements have been completed for Ralph Greenleaf, world's professional pocket billiard champion, to play a week long series of exhibition matches at Charles Klein's new Strand Billiard Parlor, which is to open tomorrow morning. Greenleaf will play against the best of the city and will be paid \$1,000 per match. He will play 100 point matches against Everett Johnson, the champion of the city, and will play 100 point matches against the best of the city.

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SHARKEY UNABLE TO KNOCK OUT LEDOUX

French Boxer, Seconded by Carpenter, Fights Game Battle, but Loses on Points.

RUMPUS OVER VERDICT

John the Barber Protests Against Disqualification of His Son.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.
In two sensational fifteen round bouts at Madison Square Garden last night before a crowd that packed the historic arena from floor to dome, Jack Sharkey, the combative West Coast bantam, administered a drubbing to Europe's champion, Charley Ledoux, bantam champion of Europe, and Joe Lynch and James White boxed a draw.

The bout between Sharkey and Ledoux was one of the most exciting ever seen in this city, and the West Sider, who pummeled the French title holder from start to finish, won by a wide margin, but was unable to knock him out and registered but one knockdown in the entire fifteen rounds. Sharkey really fired himself to a walk as a result of punting the rugged Frenchman, and it was a mystery how Ledoux managed to remain on his feet to the finish.

At least a score of times Ledoux seemed on the verge of a knockdown, but he recovered each time and returned the battle with remarkable vigor. As a matter of fact, Ledoux, who is a fairly good fighter, was in the better physical condition when the bell ended in the fifteenth round. Sharkey was so weary in the final three or four rounds that he had to be helped to his feet.

More aggressive he might have turned the tide of battle in his own favor. Sharkey by his performance against the French champion in a favorable position for demanding a match with Pete Herman, the world's champion.

Joe Lynch caught a tartar in James White. Allocated "Old red haired" younger carried the fight to the lanky West Sider from start to finish and at the close seemed to have an advantage on points, but the decision of the ring officials was a draw.

The weights of the contenders in these two interesting bantam bouts were: Sharkey, 113; Ledoux, 117½; Lynch, 118½; White, 117½.

Genaro Wins on a Foul.
The first two bouts ended in disqualifications and much disorder. In the opening contest Frankie Genaro of this city and Referee John Donnelly of Harlem disqualified Coletti. Genaro, who has boxed under the name of Devito, was having all the better of the bout and looked like a sure winner. In the third round Genaro was disqualified for hitting Coletti with a heavy left in the pit of his stomach. Genaro doubled up, dropped his hands and said he had been hit a low blow.

Coletti, who was knocked out by Genaro, was unable to continue, and the referee gave him the verdict. It did not appear that the blow was a low one, but seemed to have landed above the belt. Coletti weighed 167½ pounds and Genaro 160½.

The second unsatisfactory bout was between Max Reiser, son of John the Barber, who was intended to fight Freddie Reese, former champion of the world, and Young Reiser took Reese's measure from the start and thumped him mercilessly from the opening gong. Reiser landed some heavy smashes to the jaw in the middle of the third round and the referee stepped in to stop the fight. Reiser was 12½ to 1 favorite at 5 to 10 and heavily backed at those short odds. She ran an ordinary race and never was within striking distance of Mr. Sanford's filly.

Reiser's filly speed away a great barrier on her nose showed a great burst of early speed and after opening up a gap of three lengths on her field in the first quarter of a mile cantered the remainder of the way to win by three lengths.

James Fitzsimmons's Ballet Dancer beat Pastoral Swan and St. Alan in the fifth event, a handicap, at one mile and a sixteenth. She set the pace for three-quarters of a mile. At that point Ballet challenged with Pastoral Swan and quickly took command. The crowd it seemed as if Pastoral Swan would gallop to victory. But when Pastoral Swan faded, Ballet under a strong finish won easily by three lengths.

Day Lilly led home a big field of cheap juveniles in the opening contest. Regardie set the pace for a quarter of a mile and entering the home stretch was five lengths in front. Then she began to quit, and Day Lilly and Day Lilly's filly took command. The crowd it seemed as if Pastoral Swan would gallop to victory. But when Pastoral Swan faded, Ballet under a strong finish won easily by three lengths.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.
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THOSE who have the best interests of baseball at heart will applaud the stand of the National League and John Heydler in their demand that there be no further procrastination in the matter of reorganizing the National Commission. Delay has brought only scandal and trouble to the major leagues—particularly to the American League—yet Johnson once more attempts to block the movement to clean things up. Johnson can have his position only by entering into concord with the National League and adopting some system whereby the game will be safeguarded. We do not say that the Lasker Plan is the one to adopt. We do not believe that the scheme of getting men like General Pershing, William G. McAdoo and General Wood to accept positions on the governing board will work out. We do not believe that the game would be served best by men of that type.

Rather do we incline toward men not only of position and unassailable probity, but to men who have had experience in sport and who would not be at sea in the technical side of baseball. We want men who could get up before a critical baseball gathering and speak as if they were conversant with every angle of the game. Such men are available. We fear that those who are behind the proposition to obtain the services of General Pershing have a wrong view of the situation in the major leagues. Baseball has not fallen so low in the estimation of the American public that it needs the weight of names to lift it out of the slough. Baseball is the same old inherently honest game it always has been. But it has been attacked by a vicious force against which it must be protected at once.

The old co-operation of the National Commission—two league presidents and a chairman elected from inside the game itself—has been shown to be ineffective and inadvisable. The game needs either one central figure to run things or a commission composed of three men, none of whom is interested in the game financially. If Johnson is as wise as he used to be he will realize the situation and will do everything in his power to put the right man at the helm, and put them there quickly.

Camp, Edwards and Haughton Are Suggested.
In a discussion here the other night several men who stand pretty high advised the appointment of Walter Camp of Yale, Percy Haughton of Harvard and "Big Boy" Edwards of Princeton to the National Commission. This trio are of the type which is wanted. Camp and Edwards would, believe, be acceptable to all of the owners, but the American League might object to Haughton on the ground that he had been a National League club owner. He was the president of the Boston club before it was sold to G. W. Grant.

Camp and Edwards know baseball from the ground up. They know the game in all its phases. They are honest, capable and of high position. And so is Haughton. But if he is not eligible, some other man of like stamp could be induced to take the job. The men named are followed not only by baseball but all of sport. They are high class and would bring to the National Commission an atmosphere which it never has enjoyed. They would raise the standard of the governing body and would administer the affairs of baseball beyond all moral criticism. These men—and not generals and judges and lawyers—are the men Organized Baseball should seek.

Carpenter Should Be Sent Against Wills.
As an aftermath of the alleged contest in which Carpenter stopped Levinsky in four rounds last Tuesday night comes one very definite fact, which permits of nothing but debate round the New York Boxing Commission's action in declining to permit the bout to be staged in this city was vindicated, with plenty of vindication to spare. Levinsky, who was knocked unconscious and adds that Carpenter hits even harder than does Dempsey. However, the fact remains that as a test for the Frenchman the bout was absolutely worthless. Those who watched Carpenter "in one of his fifteen styles of fight," as his manager Descamps puts it, came away satisfied that Dempsey would make hash out of the European champion in less than three rounds. Carpenter showed a good right, but he could not stand up long enough against Dempsey to put that right over.

America does not want to deal harshly with Carpenter. But it does not want to be inveigled into a joke heavyweight championship match. Carpenter is no bloomer. He deserves some matches here. We suggest that as a real test of his fitness for a bout with Dempsey the Prize of Paris be sent against Harry Wills, the negro who knocked Fred Fulton silly. If Carpenter really wants to fight Dempsey let him meet Wills first. That's fair.

rolled up his sleeves and entered upon his duties as second for Ledoux. When the gong sounded, Carpenter stepped in and peppered him with a series of heavy body blows that caused the Frenchman to break down his feet. Ledoux landed rights and lefts to the body and Ledoux clinched, then used his feet to get out of danger. Sharkey carried the fight to his man, and the opening of the bell shortly before the close when Ledoux took the aggressive and got in a number of effective right handers to the face. There was making it furiously at the bell.

Round Two—Sharkey took the aggressive and immediately plied his man with heavy blows, forcing him around the ropes. Sharkey landed a hard right hander to the face and they then sparred at long range for a few seconds. Sharkey finally cut loose with a left hander to the chin that threw Ledoux off his feet. The Frenchman then shot over a fusillade of heavy blows, mostly right handers, and finally brought Ledoux to the floor near the ropes with a hard right to the face. Ledoux took a count of only two and got to his feet only to be punched all around the ring. He was on the receiving end in his own corner when the bell ended the round.

Round Three—Sharkey pursued the race toward the dressing room. Reiser, the senior was restrained and the excitement subsided. In the fourth round, Reiser was beaten by John Sanford's imported filly Chateau Thierry. Summit had displayed wonderful speed in a recent trial and on the strength of it was made a favorite at 5 to 10 and heavily backed at those short odds. She ran an ordinary race and never was within striking distance of Mr. Sanford's filly.

Reiser's filly speed away a great barrier on her nose showed a great burst of early speed and after opening up a gap of three lengths on her field in the first quarter of a mile cantered the remainder of the way to win by three lengths.

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JOIE RAY BACK FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Scores Officials of Stadium at Antwerp.

Joie W. Ray, the Illinois A. C. crack, who was defeated in the 1,500 meter race in the recent Olympic championships at Antwerp, returned to this country yesterday on board the White Star liner Adriatic after a tour of England and Sweden. Ray was the first of the American team to meet with an accident and lose his race. In talking of his defeat he declared the officials of the stadium at Antwerp were largely responsible for his failure. He said: "We had been told that on one Sunday, after a certain race, we might practice on the stadium track. So out on the track we went and started to circle around. Suddenly I was chased by a formidable looking official, who after demanding my name chased me over the fence and out of the stadium. I went to a soccer field where I thought I might get a workout on the grass, but there were some players there and again I was chased. So at length several other middle distance men and myself started to warm up in the only available space, a soft spot that had been a flower bed. Running on the soft spot I was chased. In talking of his defeat I had to be carried to the truck which conveyed us to the schoolhouse."

The old co-operation of the National Commission—two league presidents and a chairman elected from inside the game itself—has been shown to be ineffective and inadvisable. The game needs either one central figure to run things or a commission composed of three men, none of whom is interested in the game financially. If Johnson is as wise as he used to be he will realize the situation and will do everything in his power to put the right man at the helm, and put them there quickly.

Camp, Edwards and Haughton Are Suggested.
In a discussion here the other night several men who stand pretty high advised the appointment of Walter Camp of Yale, Percy Haughton of Harvard and "Big Boy" Edwards of Princeton to the National Commission. This trio are of the type which is wanted. Camp and Edwards would, believe, be acceptable to all of the owners, but the American League might object to Haughton on the ground that he had been a National League club owner. He was the president of the Boston club before it was sold to G. W. Grant.

Camp and Edwards know baseball from the ground up. They know the game in all its phases. They are honest, capable and of high position. And so is Haughton. But if he is not eligible, some other man of like stamp could be induced to take the job. The men named are followed not only by baseball but all of sport. They are high class and would bring to the National Commission an atmosphere which it never has enjoyed. They would raise the standard of the governing body and would administer the affairs of baseball beyond all moral criticism. These men—and not generals and judges and lawyers—are the men Organized Baseball should seek.